## PLAYERS UNION FORMED TO HOLD UP MAGNATES, EBBETS TELLS LEAGUE

This Picture Represents \$11,000,000 Worth of Baseball Capital

## Brooklyn Owner Claims to Hold Proof of Charge

Calls Organization 'Menace to Game and Must Be Stamped Out'-National Clubs Open Season April 17-Set June 15 Limit on Inter-League Trades.

Gentlemen. I have with me a document proving beyond the shadow of a doubt that the Players' Union was organized primarily to establish a wage limit and to hold us up financially." It was Charley Ebbets who made this announcement at the annual meeting of the National League at the Walderf, and introduced a topic which is giving the club owners considerable concern. They will not admit that for publication, but the union is going to be a salient topic when the joint meeting of the majors is held to-morrow.

Mexicans Switch Dope

EXICO CITY, Dec. 12 (Associated Press).— Stones and bricks were hurled and bats flew through the air this afternoon when spectators at a baseball game between the Mexico city champion team and the Nogales, Sonora, team resented an attack on the umpire by Manager Henry Marquez of the Nogales nine. Marquez was arrested and put in jail and the Nogales players, mostly Americans, had to be escorted to their hotel by the police. Marquez objected to the decision on a close play in the tenth inning of a tie game and struck the umpire, knocking him unconscious. The crowd surged out upon the field and there was a lively melce between the spectators and players. The Nogales team is touring Mexico on the invitation of Secretary of the Interior Calles.

Holke Is Sold by Braves Into Captivity With Phillies.

and Fight for Umpire

After the session, which will be connued this afternoon, the Squire of Flatbush explained the charge he had ade before his fellow club owners. Whatever doubt had existed as to main purpose of the union is dis the paper which I have in pocket," said Ebbets, "They may laim, and they may deny, but I have the goods on them now. This stamped out. I for one am not afraid to come out and announce myself as an uncompromising enemy

Ne Opening Date Conflict.

Heydier announced that the National League season would open on Tuesday. April 17—that the owners had ratified the schedule committee's decision to start the championship race on that date. He added that in view of the concurrent action of the American League representatives at a meeting last summer he leoked for the junior circuit to adopt April 17 as its opening date too. It is quite certain that there will be no controversy or conflict between the major leagues on that score.

The season in the National League will be closed on Sunday, October 7, thus bringing the opening of the world series in New York—pardon us, in whatever city it may be opened—on Wednesday, October 19. That's rather late. The world gates the covers had approved the

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records as such.

In his annual report Heydler said that the last year had been rich with baseball blessings, despite the fact that several clubs did not prosper financially.

"If anything were needed to stabilize the sport," read the report, "then that need was adequately supplied by the recent final decree of the United States Supreme Court ratifying the legality of the reserve clause and upholding the tight to make ineligible those who for good reasons deserve disqualification."

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John McGraw and Bill Killifer were congratulated.

The report showed that the players of American and National League clubs collected prize money from the New York and Chicago series amounting to \$271,821.12, divided approximately as follows: To each winning Giant \$4,545, and losing Yankee \$2,542; each Chicago Cub \$565, and White Sox \$466. The second place Cincinnati players received \$713 each, and St. Louis Browns \$622 each. Detroit players received \$515 apiece for finishing third, while the Pirates and St. Louis Cardinals, who tied for third, in the National, received \$247 and \$240, respectively.

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Japanese Tour Success.

Reviewing the tour of major league players to the Orient, Heydier said that St. Louis had attempts club but intimated that St. Louis had attempt again confer from the Pittsburgh club but intimated that St. Louis had attempt conference in Japan have been most cordial. The rite so far has proved a success, and perhaps they still want him. But now they seek Johnston to come for the price of admit of the American that st. Louis had attempts the property of the American cardinals at first were after Wheat for the attendance at the Tokio rames ransing from 6,000 to over 10,000. Our based half rules have been translated into Japanese by Mr. Nooki of Keio University, and Prof. Abe of Waseda University, and International than the professional of the Commissioner by University, and Prof. Abe of Waseda University of the Prof. Abe of Waseda University, and International Commissioner by University of the Prof. Abe of Waseda University of the Prof. Abe of

These owners and directors of the National League baseball clubs asembled here for their annual meeting yesterday. Front row, left to right: Louis Widrig, Charles Ebbets, August Herrmann, Charles H. Stogsham, John Heydler, John McGraw, Stephen McKeever, Barney Dreyfuss. Back row: Branch Rickey, Sam Breadon, L. C. Ruch, A. Spietman, George W. Grant, W. R. Vieck, Sam Dreyfuss, Francis S. McQuade, William F. Baker, Charles H. Ebbets, Jr.

horse, the big Pawnee Indian pitcher, will take his tepes from the National Reservation. Yellowhorse is due for a trip back to the minors. A big deal involving the Pirates was expected to break last night, but Sam Dreyfuss said that it had been put over for to-day, It may involve Cotton Tierney, the second baseman. Babe Adams, by the way, has reconsidered going to the

## the Waldorf yesterday but nary a deal was completed. All the owners and managers welled in This City To-day

Washington, Dec. 12.—Appointment of Owen (Donnie) Bush, veteran infielder, as manager of the Washington American League Baseball Club to succeed Clyde Milan was announced by Clark Griffith, president of the club, over the telephone from New York tonight, where he is attending the American League conference. Ebbets announced that he had sold Chuck Ward, infielder, to the Reading Internationals. Ward's history with the Dodgers was neither a brilliant nor an active one. He played only half a dozen full nine inning games for Robbie.

players of sterling merit and of credit to their profession."

Heydier was empowered to arrange for a monument over the grave of Capt. Auson in Chicago. Fried Tenney, president of the Old Timers, suggested an annual Old Timers Day. This was approved and passed along for action at the joint meeting. Morgan G. Brainerd presented to the league a photograph of the check will be nothing like \$25,000. There is grave danger that Yellow.

Two Cue Games for Reiselt.

Fith Abstrait A. Pec. 12.—Otto Relaelt, Patthable Philadelphia in the National Timere cushion Billiard League, advanced to fourth position in the standing to day when he twice defeated John Hamper and the fellow of the color of the

# SAYS BAN JOHNSON

American League President Declares Some Club Owners Are Trouble Makers.

Chicago, Dec. 12 (Associated Press).

—All reports concerning a difference of opinion between K. M. Landis, baseball commissioner, and Ban Johnson, president of the American League, were dispelled by Johnson himself to-day previous to his departure for New York to attend the American League meeting there to-morrow.

President Johnson declared he was in full accord with the administration of Commissioner Landis, that the Commissioner "stands 1,000 per cent. in my estimation," but that certain club owners in the major leagues were attempting through propaganda to start a controversy between himself and the Commissioner.

"I have no quarrel with Landis and have never criticized his office and will not so long as he does his duty to baseball." President Johnson said. "He will find me one of his stanchest supporters in doing anything to improve the game, and in that respect he cannot be surpassed."

The American League executive said he would effect the local manual commission of the commissioner.

the major league club owners scheduled for New York Thursday and
would present reports from private detective agencies which investigated
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believe Judge Landis will support me
in my stand to wipe it out. Gambling
must be stopped. If the club owners
will give their aid in exterminating this
evil it can be accomplished."

Due to the desire of the New York
and Detroit clubs for additional time
it; which to complete improvements to
their parks, President Joinson said the
club owners probably would vote to
start the season April 18, a week later
than usual, aithough he favors opening the season a week carlier than this
date.

"I always have believed that the

## Detroit Flash Fizzles.

## 339,816 Persons Saw Harvard Eleven Play

AMBRIDGE, Déc. 12.—A total of 339,516 persons saw the Harvard football team in its nine games this fail. This was the largest number in any season and about 45,000 more than last year. These faures include an attendance of 74,213 at the Yale game in New Haven.

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The attendance at the eight games played in the stadium follow: Middlebury, 16.113: Holv Cross, 30.182; Bowdoin, 17,363; Centre, 48,842; Dertmouth, 49,594; Florida, 26,170; Princeton, 50,175; Brown, \$2,201.

# De Palma Out of Jail; Through With Speeding

ADERA, Cal., Dec. 12.—Ralph
De Palma, automobile racer
and Madera county jafi inmate during the last nine days, was
ordered released to-day by the Madera Parole Board, which cut twenty-four hours from his ten day speeders' term for good behavior.

"Speeding! I'm through as far as
the highways are concerned," De
Palma said. "No one was in any
danger from me, but there cannot be
two kinds of laws, I guess."

## KOPPISCH IS AGAIN COLUMBIA CAPTAIN

Morningside Football · Star Unanimously Chosen Leader for 1923 Season.

Twickenham, England, Dec. 12.— A huge crowd of football enthusiasts, its numbers estimated at 29,000, saw Cambridge defeat Oxford, 21 points to 8, in the annual rugby match, which holds a place in English interest comparable with that in America for the Yale-Harvard or Army-Navy football games.

King George, the Duke of York and numerous members of the peerage and other important personages were present.

Crescent A. C. Five Beats St. Francis College, 26 to 20

Former Yankees Reinstated.

The Crescent Athletic Club scored its fifth consecutive basketball victory by defeating St. Francis Geliege by 26 to were on the ineligible list, were reinstant on the Half-Mooners' court. Players Fails.

A proposal made by the Rochester club that any player in the international League of two years standing for whom

## McBurney Five Swamps Trinity in Extra Period

made must be sold was rejected at the closing session of the league's annual meeting at the Commodore yesterday. The proposal was aimed at the sajtimore club, which for two years has won the pennant and which has been too heavy with star players, according to proponents of the motion. The vote was 5 to 2, with one club not voting.

Walter E. Hapgood, who is associated with George Stallings in the Rochester club, proposed the beaten plan, which was as follows:

"That a major league club could file with any of our clubs before September I an offer to pay \$15,000 for any one player who has played two years with the club in question. If such an offer is made then the club owning the player can dispose of him any time before the opening of its season. If more than one player is claimed the claim shall be decided by lot."

The league decided to make the policy on the war tax universal throughout the league by adding the war tax to the price of the tickets.

A trade by the Buffalo International A trade by the Buffalo flucture. The Row and Commerce. He went and Gene Sheridan, third baseman—to the Newark club for Third Baseman Was Webb was announced by S. L. Robertson, president of the Buffalo club. There was no cash consideration involved.

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McBurney Five Swamps

Trinity in Extra Period

The McBurney School baskethall players scored a double victory over Trinity cross scored a double victory over Trinity of the winners. The first team decided the Trinity first five, after an extra period. by 24 to 12, while the McBurney School the Trinity seconds by 32 to 5. It was the opening of the season for McBurney School the first team decided the Trinity seconds by 32 to 5. It was the opening of the season for McBurney School the first team deconds the Trinity seconds by 32 to 5. It was the opening of the season for McBurney School for the season for McBurney School for Erinity seconds by 32 to 5. It was the priod the first tail for the first team decided to the first half of the first team decided to the

BUFFALO, N. Y., Das. 12.—Ton Gibbens of St. Pgul knocked out Joe Burke of Detroit in a minute and fifty seconds of the first round last night. Burke mixed hotly with Gibbons, but was caught with an unprotected jaw by a wicked right drive and had to be helped for the content of the content o Leo Silver last night defeated Andrew Midway. 125 to 104, in the New York

State professional pocket billiard tour-nament in Lawler Bros.' room, in Brook-lyn.

In the class C balkline tourney in Lawlers' room Joe Koch and George Steinbugler were the winners. Koch beat Dr. C. F. Kramer, 100 to 45, and Steinbugler triumphed over William Chase, 100 to 87.

Three games were played in the New York State amateur, three cushion championship tournament last night in the National Recreation, Brooklyn, H. L. Burk defeated Harry Longnecker, 30 to 25; Peter Farace won from M. W. Leak, 30 to 25, and R. M. Steinbugler triumphed over L. A. Segvatius, 30 to 26,

## RULE TO HONOR MEN FOOTBALL CAPTAINS Crimson Athletic Committee Of Forty-one College Leaders

HARVARD SET ASIDE LINEMEN PREVAIL AS

Confers Ten Varsity Letters by Special Award.

Special Dispatch to THE New YORK HERMS. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 12.—Outstanding features of the business disposed of at the meeting of the Harvard athletic play in the Yale game, the unusual dis-

main our duty here in the department of tactics.

Capt. McEwan, the new head coach, has been line coach at West Point for the last four years. He played four years on the Army elevens from 1913 to 1916 inclusive, and was chosen as Ali-American center on many of the mythical elevens of that period. He was graduated from West Point in the class of 1917.

King George Sees Cambridge

Defeat Oxford at Rugby

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Interclass Swimming Meet

# Are Forwards. Election of football captains for the 1923 gridiron campaigns discloses an unusual preponderance of linemen chosen as field leaders. While a number of college have delayed selecting new leaders, a list of forty-one embracing the South, East and middle West shows

Chosen Twenty-seven

the South, East and middle West shows twenty-seven linemen and fourteen backs elected.

Among the linemen, guards were mest frequently chosen, the list revealing eleven playing that position. Eight tackles, four centers and four ends completed the choice from the front line ranks.

Captains-elect, together with their positions, are as follows:

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